## PORTRY.

The annexed feeling and beautital times are shave been written by a young Euglish who had experienced much affliction. is a devotedness, a spirit of religion runthrough it, which cannot full to touch the obdurate heart .- [ Hartfort Mirror.

Jesus-I my cross have taken, All to leave, and follow thee; Naked, poor, dispised, forsaken-Thou, from hence, my all shalt be ! Cherrish every fund ambition-All I've sought, or hoped, or known Yet how rich is my conditi God and heaven are all my own !

Let the world despise and leave me-They have left my Saviour too: Human hopes and looks deceive me, Thou art not, like them, untrue, And whilst thou shalt smile upon me, God of wisdom, love and might, Friends may hate, and foes may scorn me Show thy face, and all is right-

Go then, earthly fame and treasure-Come disaster, scorn and pain, In thy service, pain is pleasure, With thy favor, loss is gain, I have called the Abba, Father I have set my heart on thee Storms may howl, and clouds may gather All must work for good to me

Soul I then know the full salvation Rise o'er sin, and fear, and care, Joy to find in every station Something still to do or bear ! Think what spirit dwells within thee? Think what heavenly bliss is thine, Think that Jesus died to save thee Child of Heaven, canst thou repine?

Haste the on, from grace to glory,] Armed by faith, and winged by prayer! Heaven's eternal days before thee God's own hand will guide thee there, Soon shall close thy earthly mission, Soon shall pass thy pilgrim days Hope shall change to glad fruition Faith to sight, and prayer to praise!

PAWNED METHOD OF COUTTSHIP. Murray, in his book of travels just published, gives us the following method of courtship among the Paw-

comes to her father's tent uninvited and sits on the corner of the mat for a considerable time and then goes away without speaking. This is the preliminary siep, answering, perhaps, to the first gentle pressure of the hand-the blushing hesita-tion in address the first mutual glance of understanding. After a few days the young man retu us wearing his buffalo robe with the hair outward, and again sits down in corner of the tent, this is a proposal, a regular 'popping the ques-tion.' If the father is determined to reject him, nothing is placed for him to sit on, and no meat is offered him, but it he approve of the match these rights of hospitality are observed. Feasts are then given by the respective parties, in order to obtain the consent of their relatives. If both feasts terminate favorably in this respect, the young man presents himself once more before his bride at the door of her tent, and then turns round and walks slowly off towards his own, she rises and follows him the marriage is then complete, (if she remain sitting it is a sign that without a word passing between the intended br te and her husband that is to be. But the ing married an elder sister, he has a right to marry all the younger ones as they successively a tain the of puberty. The author adds, efs who have in this manner married a whole family, the oldest wife being the greatest drudge, and the youngest being generally the favorite Sult the favorite Sultana, and consequent-

The Ruling Passion. Among the spectators at mons. Adrien's exhibition on Saturday evening last, was a broker, who, during a part of the performance, fell asleep. After he had been a-sleep for a short time, Adrien aurounced a feat with twenty-five half dollars, and commenced co inting them on a plate. The broker hearing the sound of money, song out in its sleep, 'I if give 10 per cent for that.' Alexander's Mes-

The way to do it. The largest eccoonery in the world is at Germantown, Pa. Mr. Payane is proprietor, and has fed this season 1,000,000 worms, and has 4,000,000 mulberry trees grow ng. He is about planting sixty acres more and the year after, he calculates on feeding fifty

Onesided Mourning. Taileyaand was the only man who had the art of doing witty things. On the death of Charles the Tenth, he drove through Paris for a couple of days wearing a white hat. He carried a crape in his pocket. When he passed through the Fauxhourg of the Carlists, the crape was instantly twisted round his hat ; when he came into the quarter of the Tuilleries, the crape was instantly slipped off and put into his pocket again.

Friend in need. A gentlemant unaccustomed to public speaking," becoming embarrassed, whispesed to his friend, 'Quick, quickl give me give me a word? Upon which the other replied, 'Yes, yes; what word do you want?'

Quite Superfluous. Ludy Wallace seeing a gentleman sauntering about in one of her parties, said, you dance?' 'No' repeated the saunterer. 'Then', said she, 'give me leave to say, you are mether useful nor ornamental.'

Lausiana Special Congressional Election. - The New Orleans Louisianian states that Richard Winn, a man of fine talents and a firm democrat, has been nominated to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. G 1

Michigan war is about to be waged be- ond time; and again he saw his Martween Missouri and lows. Governor garet smile; again he heard the oft re- tend those who preserve as sacred, the Lucas appears to be full of fight, hav- peated vow of constancy, drop from memories of departed joys. ing ordered an armed force to seize the her quivering lips, while he, with con-Sheriff of Clark County. The St. Louis genial heart and reciprocating teeling, Pleasant Valley, Nov. 12th, 1839. Bulletin says. "We are sorry that it responded to the word, as his glancing has come to this, but Missouri will and eyes dropped from a contemplation of must stand by her rights,"

For The Ohio Democrati ORIGINAL. A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT.

'How sweet are the musings that pass in the train,

Of the memories of joys fled that come not again.

This was the channel n which Mellon's mind was wandering, as he slow is ascended the mountain which lies west of the valley of Vaoga. It was a warm afternoon in the month of June. The sunbeams were sleeping on the raised his head when he beheld a feside of the mountain in tranquil splendor; the sheep were bleating along the edge of the commons; the atmosphere mean, am !--" he instantly recollected ward wail the eye was lost in the dim circumstaces. He viewed the figure far scattered over the plain, were al- it was only a fragment of his delusive ready ripening for harvest. But beau- dream-He looked again; it was reality. tiful as the prospect was, he forgot to She was a damsel young and beautiful, indulge the delectable banquet which a Though her hair was disordered and

tary in his own contemplation, and bu- the intruding drops streaked her cheeks; sily engaged in representing to himself vet there sat enthroned a peculiar lovethe scenes which were soon to burst liness, slightly veiled with a modest upon his enrantured vision.

mit of the hill, which he was just gain concealed a pack of papers, which seem ing, commanded a prospect of the val- ed to bear the marks and stains of age. for nation of character, personal exerley of his nativity; the place where his Meldon at first thought that he, (con-

he broke the tender ties which bound her in the attitude in which he at first more western climes, that fancied hap- s on removed from his mind, for glan- the results of untring application and piness for which many you his have sac- eing his eyes along the ledge of rocks, did he seek for that bower, where un- over, the vermin had laid itself upon sallted happiness reclined on beds of the rock to enjoy the gental rays of the moss; which he funcied only grew sun, from which it was frightened by neath the willows of a distant soil. He her appearance. He was now convinhad gazed open the smiles of the fair; ced that he was unobserved, and rehe had listened to the music of the beau mained stlent, gazing upon her in wild tiful; he had shared in the sweet sym- astonishment, pathies of many a heart, posessed of as much sensibility as he himself was, yet he responded to the sentiment of the landscape clad in verdure, presented a Poet.-That:

"There is not in this wide world a

valley so sweet, As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet, O the last rays of feeling, and life shall

depart, Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade

from my heart."

But his home and the society of a smiling band of brothers, and sisters, was not the only attraction which per- ting on the beautiful figure before him, vaded him; he telt impulses of his early affection, rebound upon his heart; he tate, now over the valley-at last her heard the soft echo of memory vibrate, eyes fell upon the packet which she held Its notes fell upon his gear like the eu- in her hand .- Dear fragments of phonies of an evening song, and filled her family decline the match.) All this is done his soul with the sweet music of by- ready stained with the tears of affection, gone days.

It was the fond hope of shortly gre ting his Margaret, that was the theme of his perigrinating thoughts. Here was his whole soul concentrated; it was feasting upon the rich banquet of anticipated bliss. Thus absorbed in his thoughts, he wandered up the mount, unmindful of the bleak and withered scenes of reality; when suddenly the sunbeams were swept away before bim, by a dark cloud which obscured the sun; and a peal of thunder interrupted are detectable musings. Turning his eyes towards the west, he beheld the tark clouds emitting from the borizon, a stonendarous, volumes: darkening the and with their sable shades. How to scare the storm was now a matter expeditionally to be decided upon; for the ain was already pouring into the plain ielow. He quickened his pace, thinkng perhaps he might reach the house of one of his acquaintances, which stood on the descent of the mountain on he opposite side; he soon reached the summit and was descending, when the arge drops and lowering clouds, reninded him of the moossibility of reach ing a house before the rain. It instantly occurred to him, that there was a edge of rocks near the road, beneath whose projections he could take shelter. He soon reached this retreat, with which he had become familiar in his juvenile excursions; he seated himself upon a shelving rock; all was si-

lent, save the toning storm, and soon he fell into a deep reveri ». "Oh! delusive phantoms of blies!" he exclaimed as he raised his head, be ing roused by the rumbling of some stones, which (as he supposed) had been loosened by the torrents descending the mountain occasioned by recent rain. It was a fanciful vision! He imagined that he was communing with his Margaret, it was a halcyon hour; he once more pressed her hand, which was to say . 1 still am thine-receive the wanderer to your bosom.' He reflected a few moments upon his dream, but soon recoiled again, and the siren of enchant-

ent. All the past seemed no more dan gerous-the winding way which measired the long and dreary distance beween them, was no longer a harrier to heir juys; uo more did he gaze through no musty shades of other, till fancy reserted the lovely form of his Martaret far beyond the dim, dark, di-tant due. Such was the subject of Melion's mystic dream, when a sudden shrick again disturbed his repose; he male figure in the attitude of surprise, beautiful landscape epread before him. hung in confusion over her shoulder, and Slowly he ascended the mount, soli- her dress wet of the late rain, though and pensive countenance; in her hand It must be remembered that the sum was a white handkerchiet, which half invenile transactions were recorded. ccaled as he seemed to be in his re-Three long years had passed, since treat, had surprised her, and thrown be acquired without it. A good name will rificed the riper blisses, which crowded he espied an enormous serpent creeping

> The rain was now over, and the sun shone in all its splendor, the moistened beautiful scenery enlivened with all the diversities of vernal beauty; never did the valley of Vaoga look more delightful; the sunbeams glistened on the falten rain; the birds commenced their carroing on every bough; and all was melody and love.

Meldon was silent, he neglected the scenes of his putive valley, which were now clothed with poetry; his eyes reswhile she, now gazing along the mounwrecked Hope!" she exclaimed, "alve precious ruins of the battlements of you with her refeatlers hand? Yonder is the place where the covenant you was scaled; but oh! Meldon, where are you now? Perhaps some lonely spot is his resting place; perhaps he sleeps in death, and the leaves of the forest are drilling over his sainted rest. if so, sleep on my dearest, though no loved one was near to plant the cypress over your toub; yet your ever constant Margaret is repining over your vigils of men ory; and with the ways of unaying affection, she waters the weeping willows of futurity; and beneath their shades, strike a dirge to joys fled that come not avain.12

Meldon could hold out no longer, it was his own beloved Margaret; she had sought before the rate, that equesered retreat, where she might unmolesed, examine and peruse the letters she had received from him since his deparure. As she had for a long time heard othing from him, not knowing what ill could have befallen him; whether, the tardy mail was in fault, or whether he had forgotten his promises. He could and by no means tapid in its growth. no longer leave her in suspense. He started from his seat, crying "ever faithful Margaret! he whose memory gle hour, or even minute. Guard, then. you celebrate, is neither unfortunate nor inconstant; but has now the long wish- fixing season of your existence. ed for pleasure of giving renewed assurance of individual love." She started endeared, her long lamented Meldon, as described by the author of a memoir publish

her beauties and loveliness; which were has stopped payment.

It is ever to be kept in mind, that a good name is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion. It is not inherited f om parents; it is not created by external advantages; it is no necessary apsendage of birth, or wealth; or talents, or station; but the result of one's own endeavors-the fruit and reward of good learned professions, and in every department of business; and they stand forth, bright and animating examples of what can be accomplished by resolution and effort. Indeed, my friends, in the tion is the first, the second, and the third not come without being sought. All industry.

round their domestic firesides. In vain in between the rocks. The rain being ruined by relying for a good name on their honorable parentage, or inherited wealth, or the patronage of friends. Flattered by these distinctions, they have felt as if they might live without effort-merely for their own gratification and indulgence, No mistake is more fatal. It always issues in producing an inefficient and useless character. On this account it is that, character and wealth rarely continue in the same fam. Or do they only sleep, and shall again reverse? ily more than two or three generations. In the formation of a good character.

it is of great importance that the early part of life be improved and guarded that the brave achievements of females in the with the utmost carefulness. The most critical period of life is that which elapses from fourteen to twenty-one years of age. More is done during this period to mould and settle the character of the future man than all the other years in life. If a young man passes it with pure morals and fair reputation, a good name is almost sure to crown his maturer years, and descend with him to the close of his days. On the other hand, if a young man in the spring season of life neglect his mind and heart; if he indulges himself in victous courses and forms hab s of m fficiency and slothfulness, he experiences a loss which no effects can retrive and brings a stain upon his character which no tears can wash away.

Youthful thoughtlessness, I know is wont to regard the indiscretions and vicious indulgences of this period, as of ery little importance. But believe me. my triends, they have great influences to forming your future character, and deciding the estimation in which you are to be held in community. Tay are germs of bad babus confirmed are rum to the character and the soul. The errors and vices of a young man, even when they do not ripen into babits, impresses a blot on the name which is rarely effaced. They are remembered in subsequent life; the public evers often turued back to them; the stema is seen; it clings fast to the character, and its unhappy effects are felt to the end

of his days. A fau reputation, it should be remenbered, is "a plant delicate in its nature, A character which has cost many years to establish, is often destroyed in a sinwith peculiar vigilance this forming.

AID TO YOUNG BEGINNERS. - There at first, but recognising him to be her was one feature in Matthew Carey's charactere She sunk at his feet; he raised her and ed in the November number of Hunt's Merreclining her upon his arm, she mois- chants' Magazine, worthy of all imitation; one tened his bosom with affection's vestal which cannot be too much commended to other tears. Clasping her to his bosom, he gentlemen of leisure and ample fortune. It was said: "Thank Heaven for restoring to a disposition to extend the hand of kindness to me, all I told dear upon earth!" While young men whom he observed of promising recovering, she responded the quivering talents, justly ambitious, and systematically inwords, "We meet to part no more, un- dustrious. He would go out of his way to meet til death shall sever us." Here their such, and to make them feel that he respected oft reneated vows were renewed, and and was over ready to aid them. He had not a again recorded. They sympathised in particle of that small cliqueism which is too ofeach other's sorrows, and rejoiced in ten the disgrace of literary men; nor had be aeach other's joy. By his arm she was my of the false pride which unfortunately beguarded to her dwelling; and but a few comes the guiding power of many a man who days intervened when they were joined has gone up to wealth by his own hands. On Missouri and lows -- An Ohio and ment, sung him into a trance the sec- heart and hand. And since have real- the centrary, his house, his counsel, his library, ized the happy consequences which attious, and deserving, and many an enterprising are 16 by 20, givin citizens can go back and date the hour of his been no missing trium; h to the unfaltering smiles which he ever appear to be met from the beaming countenance of Matthew we examined The imperial Bank of Manchester, Carey, and, as perseverance, industry, ecano- carn, and on my, and integrity were the Corinthian columns 8 to 12 mid

or substantial wealth.

present may be termed the age of novel reading, of each leaf on the parent stalk. principles, manifested in a course of and its injurious results must continue to oper- This is a variety entirely different virtuous and honorable action. This is in throughout the next: Works of fiction and ro- from the celebrated Baden corn, as the and its injurious results must continue to operthe more important to be remarked, ben mance excite the imagination, until a state of grains are a variety of hard white flinte, cause it shows that the attainment of a mind is produced at variance with the healthy with 16 rows on the ear. Last year name, whatever be your external cir- play of reason and judgment. This especially from one stalk Mr. Cole had ten sound where am I, and what does this cumstances, is entirely within your is the ease with females, whose nervous systems cars, one public, and six more cobe mean, am I--" he instantly recollected power. No young man, however humwas quivering with heat; gazing west- himself, his situation, and all the past ble his birth, or obscure his cendition, readily select the sentimental novel reader from to each ear, or 40 grains to each row the social circle of any country. She might en. on the ear. A field of such corn wou'd dark blue of distance, the yellow fields before him-He raised himself thinking He has only to fix his eye upon the tertain a modern knight, with a mind similarly prize and press towarns it, in a course organized, with the incidents in Bulwer's last, of virtuous and useful conduct and it is but she would be unable to contribute any thing his. And it is interesting to notice how to the higher order, of intellectual conversamany of our citizens have risen to hon- tion. Novels also give the readers unjust views or and usefulness by dint of their own of real life. When they come to act their parts persevering exertions. They are to be they are disappointed, and a fretfut and derangfound in great numbers, in teach of the ed state of mind is produced, a condition at variance with health, and opposed to social duty and domestic happiness. - Works of fiction should, therefore, be excluded from the school him to his domestic circle; to seek in observed her. But this impression was the virtues of which it is composed are or, is depriving his physical structure of an es. more expensive than wheat bead, for sential agent in its growth and welfare."

WOMAN'S LOVE. -The following passage is from the Editor's 'Note Book,' in the Knicks erbocker:

'Where is the antique glory now become, That whilom wont in women to appear? Where be the brave achivements done by some Where be the battles, where the shield and sp-ar And all the conquests which them high did rear

That matter made for:famous neets' verse, And boastful men so oft abasht to hear? Been they all dead, and laid in doleful hearse? We can answer Mr. Edmund Spencer's inerrogation by an authentic annecdote of a mod dern English woman, wherein it will be seen olden timeshave been equalled by decils of high moral enterprise 'done by some' of the presen era. Captain Sir Robert Barckelay, who commanded the British squadron in the battle of L Erie, was horribly mutilated by the wounds he sectived in that action, having lost his right arm and one of his legs. Previously to his leaving England, he was engaged to a voung lady, t whom he was tenderly attached. Feeling a cutely, on his return, that he was but a mere wreck, he sent a friend to the lady, informed her of his mutilated condition, and generously offering to release her from her engagement 'Tell him, 'greplied the noble girl, that I will joyfuly n arry him if he has only tody enough let to hold his soul? Is not here a matter as worthy of amous poets verse' as half the records of the thiratric age? Is it not a far nobler theme than the gats of Amazons and the exploits of men-wo men of a later payl or even the much vaunted deeds of errant knights, whose blacksmith's bills, or mending shabby armor, all the way to Palesrine and back, have not been 'settled' to this day? else." We leave the vardies with the reader.

THE PRESIDENCY.

The Wheeling Times considers i iltoglither useless for its party any longer to make any opposition to the adninistration. The editor of that paper rays. "If the public press is a proper criterion by which we are to Judge of ublic opinion there will not be a candidate for the Presidency in opposition to Mr. Van Buren, or what is the same hing, men who vote will vote for whom hey please without regard to the sucess of any one." He says he is "glad such is the feeling," and the reason be assigns for this is that "people, or a najority of them, appear to be satisfied. with the measures of the past and present administration, and "have a democratic currency." He accordingly calls upon his readers to stand back and give he administration a chance to give a better currency. If the whige will all agree to pursue this course, and abandon their favorite credit system, matters wil soon be in a sound and healthy condition, and we shall have no more such explosions as the two which have oc- Daruster curred within a little more than two

CHESTER CORN - A NEW VARI

Last autumn we published a cops a expelle nication from Nathan Cole, Esq. ... BOOLETY, Chester, Raudolph co. Illinois, taining the account of the astonishing proceeds of a su gle grain of corn, which came up and grew spontaneonsly in ally of his garden. Its yield was 6, grains. The proceeds he plat of ground cantage an acre corn meas

heir resting places when she was pres- ] FORMATION OF CHARACTER of his own character, he delighted to impress | well filled with grains. A single stalk upon his vast body of young friends, that upon standing by stacif in the garden has none other could they ever rear enduring time twenty-six well formed ears, and the n'yfour more silks and nubbins. Many of the ears are formed on the ends of long NOVEL READING, - The intense excites branches. It seems to be the tendennent produced by reading works of fiction, is cy of this species of corn to roake an unfavorable to a self balanced intellect. The effort to throw out an ear at the junction

produce an immense quantity of the best kind of fodder, and probably it will be found the most profitable to raise it for fodder corn. Mr. Cold will be able to supply seed to a limited extent next spring .- Baptist Banner,

RICE FAMILY BREAD.

The following letter from a lady, will teach the house wives of our country how to add to their comforts at home:-"I have been trying experiments with room. The student should not be remitted to rice flour, and I have produced a bread read them, even in his private study. It is a law that is unrivalled, far superior to the n physiology, that one organ cannot absorp an recipes you have. Since I got it perundue proportion of nervous influence, without fect, I have sent some samples to ever) injuring all the others. The student, therefore, one I could think of. It is the beef who occupies, his imagination for hours togeths bread I ever tasted, and I do not think it the rice flour. I make it thus: one quart of rice flour made into a stiff pap by wetting it with warm weter, not so hot as to make it lump; when well wet, and boiling water as much as 2 or 3 quarte; stir it continually until it boils; then and I part of mak, when cool enough to avoid scalding the yeart, add helf a pint of good yeast, and as much wheat flour as will make it of a proper consistency for bread; put it to rise, when sufficiently risen, it will be necessary to add a little more wheat floor. It baked too soft the loaves will be hollow. The first I baked were mere shells."

> ADVICE TO EMERANTS. - -A letter from Missouri to the G beneborough (N. C.) Patriot gives some advice to the people of North Carolina, which is equally applicable to others disposed to emigrate. . It says : 'It is the rankest folly for any man who is doing well in North Carolina to go west for the purpose of bettering his condition he cannot do it. If he has nothing there, he may probably get something by going west, but even then the chances are against him. Every kind business is overstoocked except farming. I here are more mechunics of all kinds there is employment for the n. with the exception of some few favored spots. There are more lawyers, doctors and preachers ing, and there are more speculators than there ought to exist in the whole union. As to farming, if properly conducted, it is good business, and may be made profitable any where; if a man cannot make a living at it in North Carolina, he may as well despair of doing so in the West, for depend upon it corn won't grow without works ing in the west as little as it will any where

The American Minister and Mrs. Stevenson are at present on a visit to Earl Fitzwilliam, at his magnificent seat in Yorkshire. Thence they will go to Raby Castle, and afterwards to the Earl and Countess of Carlile on a visit.

Another batch of Coburgs have arived at Windsor from the Continent-The hereditary Ponce, and Prince Als bert of "Saxe Coburg Gotha" These young gentlemen have taken up the abode in the Cartle, a city that the Queen is about to Prince Albert, the younger ris the happy man. He is the Protestants, although his small

Her Majesty I nothing to b C, K, Stanley, such some ings, from view stooped ry in Wine own selec